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JOTTINGS from Jo's Notebook

Some Random Thinking

Doesn't it strike you a little bit odd that for all the years of public and private complaints about having a coal yard on the main thoroughfare of Fulton that now, since the property has been offered to the city for \$4500, the City of Fulton now wants to construct an inexpensive shell structure to temporarily house a new fire truck that arrives within a short time.

The discussion at the regular Commission meeting Monday night was to leave the old City Coal Co. building as an office for the fire chief, which makes the fire department operations a little spread out, don't you think?

What's wrong with tearing down the whole she-bang, and making a little mini-park on Lake Street where the coal company now stands, to beautify the down-town area, instead of cluttering up the location with another inexpensive, glorified lean-to?

Seems to me it's time again for those individuals who voiced such opposition to tearing down the present City Hall to come forward with a concrete plan to upgrade the looks of down-town Fulton, rather than to permit a complete waste of money building a temporary building to temporarily house a new fire truck.

The New City Hall

While on the discourse of making more enemies, and alienating the few friends we might have, I've been asking myself, as have hundreds of others just why do we need a new city hall in the first place?

Certainly our Mayor and City Commissioners are progressive, thoughtful and completely aware of their responsibilities as public officials and good citizens. Surely the need for a complete building to house all city activities is an ever occurring problem, but some very knowledgeable people have come up with some plans that make all kinds of sense to us, especially since the City Coal Company property is now available.

Some say, why not remove the third floor of the present city hall or restore it, clean it up and make it look presentable. Why not take the present circuit court room and convert it into city offices, and remodel the first floor for a fire station, jail, and other necessary accommodations?

Two Of Everything

The suggestion to convert the circuit court room will bring shudders to some individuals, but do you know that Fulton County is one of the few, if not the ONLY county in the state that holds circuit court sessions in two different locations in the county?

This fact is documented by the law that a special bill has been passed by the Kentucky General Assembly permitting circuit court sessions in another section of Fulton county other than the county seat, and that's Fulton. This might have been necessary in the horse and buggy days, but I make it to Hickman each day in 20 minutes.

I don't think I'll see it in my life-time, but perhaps a new generation of Fulton Countians will realize the fallacy and the double taxation we endure in this county by having two health centers, two libraries, two court-houses, two school districts, a half dozen separate taxing units to mention just the highlights.

From the standpoint of state-wide political gratuities, it's a nightmare. There must always be a Hickman chairman and a Fulton chairman for any state-wide political race, both jealous of the other's domain, and neither getting much of anything in the way of state benefits with a double-political hassle in every campaign that makes the state-wide office holder say "curse on both the houses, forget 'em," which they usually do.

A Complete Center

What this city needs desperately is a total and complete civic center, with municipal offices, an auditorium, housing state and Federal offices and a tourist attraction all under one roof.

The Federal government will pay as high as 80% of the cost of the structure be it set in the woods or in down-town Fulton.

But alas, it will never come into being I'm afraid. Not because it isn't a desperate need, but because some empire-builder didn't think of the Latin-American Friendship Center first.

We challenge City Manager David Peace
(Continued on page 2)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS
Fourteen Pages

VOLUME 40

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, September 28, 1972

Margaret I. King Library
Periodical Dept.
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky. 40506

umber 39

TAXABLE ITEMS

The items listed below will continue to be subject to Kentucky sales tax after taxes on food are lifted:

Alcoholic beverages	unless sold for cooking purposes	Pet foods and supplies
Candy & confectionery	Household supplies (brooms, mops, etc.)	Soap & soap products
Candied apples	Ice	Soft drinks, sodas & similar beverages
Caramel coated popcorn	Liver oils, such as cod	Tobacco products
Chewing gum	and halibut	Tonics
Chocolate covered nuts	Lozenges	Toothpaste
Chocolate (dry or liquid) mixes	Non-prescription medicines	Vitamins
Cocktail (dry or liquid) mixes	Paper products	Water including mineral, bottled carbonated & soda
Dietary supplements in any form		
Glazed or crystallized fruit		

NONTAXABLE FOOD

Following is a list of food items that, according to the Kentucky Department of Revenue, will be exempt from the state's 5 per cent sales tax effective Oct. 1 when purchased at grocery stores:

Baby foods	Fruit juices	Popcorn
Bakery products	Gelatin	Potato chips
Baking soda	Health foods	Powdered drink mixes (presweetened or natural)
Bouillon cubes	Honey	Relishes
Cereal & cereal products	Ice cream, toppings and novelties if sold by grocery	Salad dressings and dressing mixes
Chocolate (for cooking purposes only)	Jams	Salt
Cocoa	Jellies	Sauces
Coconut	Ketchup	Sherbets
Coffee & coffee substitutes	Lard	Shortenings
Condiments	Marshmallows	Spices
Cookies	Mayonnaise	Sandwich spreads
Crackers	Meat & meat products	Sugar, sugar products and sugar substitutes
Dehydrated fruit & vegetables	Milk & milk products	Syrups
Diet food	Mustard	Tea
Eggs & egg products	Nuts, including salted but not chocolate or candy coated	Vegetables & vegetable products
Extracts, flavoring as an ingredient of food products	Oleomargarine	Vegetable juices
Fish & fish products	Olive oil	Vegetable oils
Flour	Olives	Yeast
Food coloring	Peanut butter	
Fruit & fruit products	Pickles	
Pepper		

Commission Will Meet Monday Eve To Hear McDade Re-zoning Request

(By PW)

The Fulton planning Commission will hold a public hearing next Monday evening at the Fulton city hall to consider re-zoning some property on McDade Street (behind the Fina Station) for the purpose of making a parking lot of the property.

A spirited controversy has developed over the matter, and a large turnout is expected to be on hand to express their views on the question at the hearing. Being a public hearing the Commission expects to listen to any and all views that seek recognition on the matter.

The Commission will be asked to amend the zoning of the area in question from R-2 (residential) to B-1 (neighborhood business). Final approval of its recommendations—or denial of them, as the case may be—rests with the Fulton City Commission in a subsequent meeting. The Planning Commission does not have the authority to render a final determination on zoning matters, but only to conduct a public hearing, weigh the evidence, and make their recommendation to the City fathers.

The hearing has been requested by Max McDade, who owns the property in question, and who plans to double the size of the present Fulton Discount center building in order to provide sufficient room for the E. W. James Supermarket, which seeks to move to the Kentucky side of the street.

The E. W. James firm has already stated that if they are unable to move to the Kentucky location they planned to close their business operations here

because of the adverse affect the removal of the Kentucky sales tax will have on their business. The proposed enlargement of the Kentucky building requires additional off-street "overflow" parking available when needed, hence McDade's request for the commercial availability of the lot in question, which is located directly behind the Kentucky location.

A previous story, pictures, and a Paducah story recently

dealing with matter are reprinted in this issue on page 2, second section.

McDade told The News this week that parking for the proposed new store would be available in a lot adjacent to it on State Line, and the proposed lot would probably be more in the nature of an "overflow" parking area than a primary one, but that regulations covering the size of the store contemplated required more total parking spaces than could be provided in the remaining available space on State Line.

Curiously, McDade also owns the vacant lots across the street from the proposed parking area and therefore has no opposition from this source.

The only home in immediate proximity to the proposed parking lot is that of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fields, whose property is zoned "R-2" (residential) despite the fact that it contains a beauty shop.

A beauty shop in a home requires that the property be zoned "B-1"; however, since the Fields home and shop were so located before the present city zoning laws went into effect, they were allowed the residential rating with the understanding that if the shop ever discontinued business for as much as six months, no commercial business could be again operated from that property.

(Continued on page 4)

"Pass, Punt, Kick" Contest Will Be Held Sunday At FHS Stadium

The first round of the annual "Pass-Punt-Kick" contest sponsored by the Ford dealers of the nation will be held in Fulton next Sunday afternoon at the Fulton High School football field, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The announcement was made this week by Gaylon Varden of Varden Ford Sales, local Ford dealer who is sponsoring the local contest.

Varden told The News Wednesday that the local competition will be conducted by the Fulton High School football coaches, and will be for boys from 8 to 13 years of age; the boys will be divided into six age groups and will compete only with boys of their own age. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each group, Varden stated.

Boys who wish to enter this competition—and all are invited—must first register in advance at the office of the Varden Ford Sales on the Middle Road. When possible, a parent or guardian of the contestant is asked to be present for the registration.

Winners in the local contests will be sent to Trenton, Tennessee the following weekend to participate with the winners of other local contests in area competition. Last year four local winners attained second-place standing in this competition. Winners of the area competition will be sent to Memphis for zone finals the following week; winners at Memphis will go to New Orleans for regional finals the following week, and the national finals will be held in Washington, D.C. the following week.

This is the twelfth year for

the competition, Varden told The News, adding that "many fine prizes await any youngster from this area whose superiority in handling a football can carry him through even half of the national elimination rounds".

Kenneth Turner Is Named Fulton Co. Chairman

Kenneth Turner of Fulton has been named Fulton County campaign chairman for Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, according to an announcement made recently by Judge A. J. Jolly, Huddleston's state campaign chairman.

Turner, WFUL broadcaster and general manager, is a graduate of the National Radio Institute and licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as a first class radio engineer. Chairman of the Fulton-South Fulton Twin Cities Development Committee, he is a preacher at the local Methodist Church.

"I am taking a public position in favor of 'Dee' Huddleston," he said, "because of our long-time friendship and my admiration for his performance as both a broadcaster and state senator. His zeal and devotion will make him an able and hard-working U. S. Senator."

Turner and his wife, Clara, have a son, Kenneth Eugene, and a daughter, Joyce Pruett.

"Transition Woes"

A Kentucky metropolitan daily, surveying the advance picture of Kentucky grocers without sales tax on home-consumption food—the only items non-taxable after next Sunday, came up with these "transition" problems that local shoppers may encounter for awhile:

--Most of the larger stores, especially the chains that handle 8,000 to 11,000 items, have had to spend lavishly and prepare carefully for the ticklish situation;

--Hundreds of checkout clerks have had to go back to school, so to speak, to learn how and when to hit that extra "tax exempt" button on their new or adjusted registers;

--The transition may be troubled by longer waits in the checkout line in some stores, mistakes on the cash register, confusion over what is, and what is not, taxable, and anger at the state for omitting many edibles from the exempt list;

--Hundreds of small and medium-sized stores with limited profits will try to stay in business with outdated registers; some say it will be difficult;

--One store stated that they expected to have to make out two separate bills for customers who buy on credit; one showing their taxable items and the other showing non-taxable items;

--Produce markets selling nothing but fresh fruits and vegetables, and the like won't have to worry about any tax separation;

--There will be a slowdown the first month or so, but eventually the checkout will not be much slower than it is now.

--How much will the "average" family save? About \$80 a year. That's about \$1.50 a week.

FHA SWEETHEART
Robin Whitesell has been named F. H. A. sweetheart for the year 1972-73 of the Fulton City Chapter of the Kentucky Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Retail Sales Promotion Is Slated Oct. 19

A "Moonlight Madness" promotional event has been scheduled by the retail merchants of the Twin Cities for Thursday evening, October 19th, according to Paul Kasnow, chairman of the Retail Merchants committee.

Plans for the evening include music by the local high school bands, free refreshments, and special merchandising promotions by the retailers who participate.

Sales people will be asked to be dressed in "night clothes" and to give 10% off to customers who come "fully dressed in their sleeping apparel", the Committee announced this week.

Hickman Couple Open New Fashion Center In Union City

Falkoff's, Union City's newest department store, opened its doors Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. beginning a 10-day celebration.

The store, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Falkoff of Hickman opened in the completely remodeled building which once housed Morgan Verhine, and later Belk's on Union City's First Street.

"We feel we have one of the finest contemporary stores in the area, offering the latest in the fashion field," Mr. Falkoff said Tuesday on the eve of his opening.

In years past he went on to say, the location housed one of the area's finest department stores and lends itself to that type of operation. Completely remodeled over the past four months, "We hope to make it the finest area store once again," Mr. Falkoff said.

The 10-day opening celebration will feature specials in all departments and some \$500 worth of merchandise as prizes.

The three levels of the structure contain 10,000 square feet of sales area and have been refinished in such colors as "California Lime," "Sophisticated Pink" and "Big

Orange." All new fixtures have been installed and the sales areas are carpeted throughout.

The store, which has been designed with the customers' convenience in mind, is divided into shops, rather than departments. For instance, on the main floor there are the Miss E Shop, for the fashionable woman, sizes 6 through 14; the Sleepy Time Gal shop, featuring sleep and lounge wear, and the Bubble Gum Bunch, for boys and girls — infants through teens. Then there's the Male Shop, high style fashions for young men, and the JMF Shop, for the executive. Also featured on the main floor are jewelry, hosiery and foundations.

The top level is known as the Junior Explosion and features everything for the junior girl, while the lower level is home furnishings.

Mr. Falkoff, who will manage the local store, and his wife have made their home in Hickman for the past 17 years, during which they have owned and operated Dobson's stores in Hickman and Clinton.

He is chairman of the Fulton County Cancer Society, vice-chairman of the Fulton County Library Board and a member of the Hickman Lions Club. He also is a member of the Great River Shrine Club.

The Falkoffs have two children, Juli, a senior at Lausanne School of Memphis, and Ellis, 10, a sixth grader in Hickman Elementary School.

POSTPONED
Due to the death of Senator Dee Huddleston's father Monday, September 25, the politician's sojourn in Hickman and Fulton to meet the people was postponed. Huddleston plans to reschedule his long-awaited trip to Hickman and Fulton, which will be announced at the soonest possible date.

NASHVILLE MEETING
J. Fred Gibson of Fulton and Paul Raymond Wright of Hickman attended the Veterans Association of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company business and luncheon meeting at Nashville, September 21. Mr. Wright, who has 20 years of continuous service with Metropolitan was inducted into this organization.



FALKOFF'S OPENS — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Falkoff of Hickman opened Union City's newest downtown store Wednesday when Falkoff's celebrated its grand opening. The completely remodeled structure formerly housed Belk's. The Falkoffs also operate Dobson stores in Hickman and Clinton.

NOTEBOOK

Continued from Page 1

to research the feasibility study on the Friendship Center and advise the city fathers if it doesn't make sense.

That is if he has time to read the feasibility study or if he will give Fulton a little credit here and there for being anything but a hick town and who thinks our Banana Festival is a little on the kooky side. Right David?

An End To Caring

There is something sickening, something frightening, something totally disturbing in the average citizen's complete indifference to the widespread scandal and corruption in the affairs of our national administration today.

There seems to be an end to caring about what happens to our grand and hard-fought American way of life.

All around us, in Hickman, in Fulton, in Frankfort, in Memphis, in Louisville, just about everywhere one gathers some completely uninformed individual remarks that, though they are Democrats, they are going to vote for Nixon.

They really don't know why they are not staunchly carrying the banner for the Democratic nominee Senator George McGovern, except in some rather off-handed manner they say that his welfare program is too extreme, and that his campaign operation is something less than competent.

So what else is new when one reviews any presidential campaign from time immemorial.

The Nixon Scandals, Corruption

It is a complete mystery to me why Americans do not focus their outrage on the blatant hypocrisy, the brazen maneuvers, the expedient retreat from the real platform of the real Richard Milhous Nixon.

Welfare seems to have become a dirty word with the Nixon strategists. Republicans, and even some dissident Democrats are uttering the word welfare in the same terms as "chiselers," or "Cadillac," but few will remember that just three years ago Mr. Nixon said the Federal government would guarantee a minimum income for every needy family.

Indeed, people don't want to remember, because it's easier to utter the other fellow's opinion.

Some Corruption To Remember

There is a violent frustration among thoughtful Americans, as indicated by McGovern's gains in popularity these past few days, when one thinks of:

— The Republican Justice Department settling a great anti-trust suit (ITT) in exchange for an enormous contribution to the Republican Campaign Committee. You remember the \$400,000.00 commitment to a San Diego hotel where the Republican National Convention was to be held, and the site of the convention was promptly changed to Miami when the slimy deal leaked through the sewers;

— Nixon's refusal to reveal the source of \$10,000,000.00 in campaign funds collected before Nixon passed the law on April 9;

— Nixon hob-nobbing with Democratic Texas oil billionaires last week-end while Sargent Shriver and Senator McGovern were shown sweating, shaking hands, reasoning with, talking with Chicanos, Blacks, hard-hats, farmers, young people, laborers and little people who need help;

— The Watergate Affair, the Republican bugging and burglary of Democratic headquarters, financed with \$114,000.00 from the Committee to re-elect the President. Said Stewart Alsop of this affair: "It's just about the scariest and dirtiest thing that's ever happened in Washington." And now Nixon has ordered a halt to the investigation until after the November election. Shameful, that's what it is;

— The slippery, disgraceful grain deal with the Soviet Union where Republican "insiders" made millions of dollars in profit.

The Need To Read More

Many newspaper editors and publishers

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Paul and Johanna Westpheling, Editors and Publishers.

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041.

Thursday, September 28, 1972

Do You Remember This?

From Our Picture Album



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR was the title given to the late Dr. D. L. Jones when the Fulton News conferred the honor upon the long-time and beloved local physician. Dr. Jones is shown above surrounded by members of his immediate family.

feel a complete despair in the failure of their readers to digest a news story beyond its headline. Were it not so they would certainly take note of a remark made Tuesday in the Louisville Courier-Journal attributed to Pollster Sam Lubell who said in a recent interview:

"I know girls gettin' welfare who make \$13,000 a year on the side as go-go dancers. Those people live better than I do," he said. "I work only two and a half days a week, including Saturday and Sunday, and still get paid the same as if I worked five weekdays." But defense arrangements—as the Lockheed Corporation knows — are not "welfare," no matter how much they actually free-load on the taxpayer."

That's Not All

One does not have to look far to see the sorry record of the Nixon Administration on its glowing, but broken promise to end the welfare cycle.

Today the Senate prepares to debate a

new \$6 billion increase in Social Security taxes, wage-earners are beginning to hear that many of them may have to pay \$200 a year more. And that doesn't count the boss' rising share of Social Security payments — any businessman who added \$200 a year per man to his payroll costs and didn't raise prices would have to be a genius.

Telling It Like It Is

If Senator George McGovern has one failing in his campaign strategy it is that he is telling it like it is. People talk of losing confidence in the American system of government.

They should. They've swallowed so many lies, half-truths and double-talk they simply cannot believe a man like McGovern is real when he tries to tell it like it is now and how it will be after he's elected.

Indeed, they distrust the truth; it's been twisted and tortured for so long by the likes of a least one candidate for President who is trying to make us believe the bombing, the killing, the desolate prisoners of war in Vietnam is peace.

They were accompanied by two including Miss Ruth Byars of Fulton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glisson of near Beelerton and was employed as a waitress at Smith's Cafe before her marriage

The groom is the son of Mrs. Roxie Stallins of 202 West Street, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blaylock, Dukedom are the proud parents of a 8 pound, 4 ounce baby boy, Charles Atles, born September 15, at the Fulton Hospital

South Fulton High School's Future Homemakers of America have received a special invitation to attend the Future Farmers-Future Homemakers Day at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Monday, September 22. The chapter plans to leave at seven a. m. and will arrive in Memphis about ten a. m. Arrangements have been made to take a school bus, with J. C. Roberts and Marvin Laird as drivers.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Valentine announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Bailey Roberts, which was solemnized Friday evening in Union City, Rev. Gregory officiating.

The bride is a popular teacher at South Fulton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts of South Fulton.

Tobe Jackson, Fulton County jailer, wife and party had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon when his car turned completely over on the new gravel highway two miles below Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Everett motored to Columbus Sunday afternoon and viewed the site for the new town.

The following girls are working in the interest of the coming football games, as leaders of their respective classes: Sara Butt, Senior; Louella Wood, Junior; Grace Hill, Sophomore; and Marie Holloway, Freshman.

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

New books at Fulton Public Library this week are:

DAYS OF ANGUISH, DAYS OF HOPE, by Billy Keith. Captured, wounded, tortured and humiliated, he was stripped of his possessions, his dignity and almost his will to live. And yet he kept the one thing that ensured both his own survival and that of the many others he was able to help—his Christian and inviolable faith. This is the story of Robert Preston Taylor, chaplain with the U. S. Army in the Philippines when he was captured by the Japanese in early 1942.

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER, by James Mills. In June 1971 Bo Lockley, the youngest detective on the New York City police force, tracked down and then shot and killed another detective, narcotics undercover agent Patricia Butler, in a Times Square loft. Less than thirty-six hours later, Lockley was arrested and charged with murder in the first degree. The resulting scandal split the New York City Police Department wide open. The Police Commissioner demanded from the Internal Affairs Division a complete, highly confidential report on the Lockley-Butler incident. That report constitutes this book.

THE WAITING SANDS, by Susan Howatch. From the moment Rachel Lord joined the birthday celebration at Roshven, she sensed impending doom. The house, built on a gray windswept cliff at the northernmost tip of Scotland, seemed to have evil built into its very foundations, and yet it made a perfect setting for a dark, handsome Daniel Carey, to whom Rachel was strongly and unwillingly drawn. Rachel realized with mounting horror that she had become a threat to the safety of someone among the six houseguests at Roshven—someone who would stop at nothing to eliminate that threat.

ALL ABOUT LOCKS AND LOCKSMITHING, by Max Aith. In this comprehensive guide, the author provides a thorough examination of a variety of locks and locksmithing techniques. Illustrated with eighty technical drawings and photographs and

spiced with fascinating tales of lock lore, the volume proceeds from the simplest to the most complex types of locks, with detailed instructions on installation, operation, maintenance, and repair.

THE LINCOLN BOOK, by Harry Magers. This history that has been written about Abraham Lincoln's father Thomas Lincoln being poor, ignorant, uneducated, a second rate man, while in Kentucky, is false! It cannot be proven by anyone that he was ever in need of money while he lived here. This book is not written to down grade Abraham Lincoln. It is written stating the history of some of his writers. The history written on Thomas Lincoln does not live with the history of this book. In putting this book together, the writer has spent one-third of his life in gathering these records.

ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE, by Joseph P. Lash. Mrs. Roosevelt had seventeen full and notably useful years to live after Franklin Roosevelt died, and it is to be hoped that the years were happy ones. In this book we see Eleanor, standing alone, free to say whatever she wished, earning from both president and man in the street the title of First Lady of the World.

ALOHA MEANS GOODBYE, by Naomi Hintze. At twenty-five, Sara Moore had stopped believing that anything wonderful would ever happen to her. Five weeks in a hospital bed with an unknown illness had stirred emotions raging beneath the surface—and she looked toward a future as a lonely woman who waited down the years, unloved, her dreams gone. Then, after years of entering contests, the stunning news that she has won a trip to Hawaii changes everything.

ALL THE YEARS OF HER LIFE, by Josephine Lawrence. When parents grow old and must depend upon their middle-aged children, who comes to the rescue? The sons just about never, says the author; the daughters almost invariably. And with characteristic male arrogance the sons take this for granted. This subject is a timely one, on the aged.

Letters Of Interest

"Open Letter to Dog Dumpers"

You have a litter of pups from your pet that you were too lazy to put up or too stingy to have her operated on to prevent conception—now they are old enough to feed so what do you do?

You load them in your car or truck and take them down back roads and highways, dumping them one here and one there. There you think is a farm house that needs a guard dog—so you throw one out about a 1/2 mile from the house for food you think. Well he doesn't or the farmer who is quite intelligent and would like to pick out his own dogs does not feed it. The dog gets hungry. Today they cannot find rabbits and squirrels to eat. There aren't any! So what does he do? He eats the farmers chickens and anything else it can catch. This week a farmer lost a valuable calf and the cow lays unable to get up. The calf's legs were eaten off by a band of wild dogs such as the one you dumped. That little puppy survived and grew into a dog and as a result more dogs are added to the wild ones roaming the country around Fulton and South Fulton. You who wanted to be merciful and give the puppy a chance to live dumped it to make it's own way. You the coward! You are a coward! Why not pick up a piece of wood and knock the dog in the head if you cannot find it a home or will not have it put away in a humane manner.

I love dogs—I have two—but I am tired of feeding the dogs you dump on the roadside to starve.

Another of your favorite spots for dumping are around the schools where you think some child will fall in love with the cute little puppy and take it home.

Don't you know that every child in the first grade that wants a dog has one if it's parents approve. If they don't he or she cannot have it anyway. What happens here? Some child is bitten by the dog and must take rabies shots. The dog is killed anyway so why don't you, YOU THE COWARD take care of it humanely.

Anyone seeing a band of wild dogs in or around the area of Fulton or South Fulton, please call your local sheriff so that they may be destroyed.

The next time it may not be a small calf they attack but a small child—YOUR CHILD OR MINE.

Every farmer around this area knows these dogs are

roaming the countryside and they know they are dumped by these same people. They no longer dump them in town, only on the school grounds and the country roads since they know the dog-catcher will get them in town and put them to death. They had rather GIVE THEM A CHANCE by turning them loose to kill the farmer's livestock. I love dogs but I wouldn't mind leveling a gun-sight on the dog dumper—Anonymous.

Dear Jo,

I once read where most letters begin with whatever is on their mind, but invariably end with what is in the heart. If this is true then my whole letter consists of an ending.

It's simply a thank you for making the 10th Banana Festival the most entertaining for all ages and the best organized yet!

It would be hard to put in correct order what the patients at Haws Memorial enjoyed most. The visiting and performing Amigos, the music of the Marimba Band or the official opening ceremony where we were able to take 31 patients, or the viewing of their window display. As you can see we have many highlights before and during the festival.

Thanks for including us in your numerous plans. It was an outstanding experience for the patients and staff of Haws.

Sincerely,

Barbara Templeton

San Pedro Sula, Honduras, C.A. August 29, 1972

Mr. Nelson A. Tripp, Mayor Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Sir:

I wish to let you know that as Mayor of San Pedro Sula and personally, was very pleasant for me to receive such a warm attention during my stay in your lovely city, so it was for the group of students from San Pedro Sula, that were invited to the Banana Festival.

I wish to thank you very much and let you know, that the city I represent and myself, are expecting to receive your kind orders.

With my best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Jose Fernandez Guzman

Alcalde Municipal

Fulton To E

Fulton County will entertain with over 3, at 11:30 a lowship Hall of tist Church in women interest about the Ful Program in Fulton invited. They w of work that ha restore or add tive articles of to homes. It is will grow and members will b clubs.

Annual Ca To Be O

The Town Mother's Club w the third consec annual card part tions going to the sis Drive.

This year the held in the Fult School cafeteria everyone who ca urged to get a and help make the successful yet, start in the cafet October 9 at 7:3 Admission is person with doc presented to pla numbers. Refre served by the For any furth contact Linda man.

LIGHT Troop 43 is light-bulb sale ing project. Yo any member o you desire to bulbs for this ject.

TOYS N The Fulton that you save toys and con phoning 479-35 and the toys w Make a needy Christmas.

Sixty-one relat birthday at a p shown with he also pictured.

Mrs. Ha Celebra 72nd Bi

Mrs. Marga September 28, time resident brated her 72 dinner party in daughter, Mrs. wick, Larry i Mrs. Meta Gr Tennessee, Ch of Hickman and of South Fulton

There were friends and rel town who trav wick home for list included ghters; Mrs. S Melanie and Pryor of Clar see; her three Clark, Mrs. C and Mrs. Dal brother, Lawr of Hickman.

Seventeen g six great-gra as several nie from Plymouth cluding Mr. s Warner and Reeves atten gether.

The guest of the acquaintan granddaughte of Memphis.

For the past Haney has be Memorial Hom

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Fulton County Homemakers To Entertain With Coffee

Fulton County Homemakers will entertain with a coffee, October 3, at 11:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Fulton. All women interested in learning about the Federal Extension Program in Fulton County are invited. They will see samples of work that has been done to restore or add useful, attractive articles of practical worth to homes. It is hoped interest will grow and that many new members will be added to the clubs.

Annual Card Party To Be On October 9

The Town and Country Mother's Club will sponsor, for the third consecutive year, the annual card party, with all donations going to the Cystic Fibrosis Drive.

This year the party will be held in the Fulton County High School cafeteria. Anyone and everyone who can play cards is urged to get a group together and help make this year the most successful yet. Playing will start in the cafeteria on Monday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is just \$1.00 per person with door prizes being presented to players with lucky numbers. Refreshments will be served by the club members.

For any further information, contact Linda Choate, chairman.

LIGHT BULBS

Troop 43 is sponsoring a light-bulb sale as a fund-raising project. You may contact any member of the troop if you desire to purchase light-bulbs for this worthwhile project.

TOYS NEEDED

The Fulton Jayettes ask that you save all good used toys and contact them by phoning 479-3584 or 472-1165 and the toys will be picked up. Make a needy child happy this Christmas.



Sixty-one relatives of Mrs. Margaret Haney celebrated her 72nd birthday at a party Sunday, September 17. Above, Mrs. Haney is shown with her five children as they prepared for the feast, also pictured.

Mrs. Haney Celebrates 72nd Birthday

Mrs. Margaret Haney, born September 26, 1900 and a lifetime resident of Hickman, celebrated her 72nd birthday at a dinner party in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Bruns, on Sunday, September 17.

Those present to help Mrs. Haney celebrate were her five children: Mrs. Martha Bruns, Mrs. Larry Haney of Cayce, Mrs. Meta Griffith of Ridgely, Tennessee, Charlie Mack Haney of Hickman and Lawrence Haney of South Fulton, Tennessee.

There were also several friends and relatives from out of town who traveled to the Bruns' home for the event. The list included her granddaughters: Mrs. Sandra Miller and Melanie and Mrs. Patricia Pryor of Clarksville, Tennessee; her three sisters, Mrs. Bea Clark, Mrs. Charlotte Reeves and Mrs. Daisy Carr and her brother, Lawrence Everett all of Hickman.

Seventeen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews from Plymouth, Michigan, including Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Warner and Mrs. Charles Reeves attended the get together.

The guest of honor also made the acquaintance of a new great-granddaughter, Melanie Miller of Memphis.

For the past six months, Mrs. Haney has been living at Haws Memorial Home in Fulton.

Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson, County Extension Agent for Home Economics, is at the helm of this project. Three new clubs were added in 1971. Since the inception of home demonstration work, there is no comparison in progress and efficiency in every subject of homemaking. The first club was organized in Fulton County in 1928. Specialists from the University first give new information to club leaders, who present it to their respective groups. Such programs originated for rural areas but are now offered to urban centers also.

Homemakers have a common center of interest which typifies the county, state and nation. These are the finer attributes of the home, such as fellowship, hospitality, comfort, peace, protection and the love of God. Instructions given in the lessons of Homemakers Clubs when used wisely, have helped the individual families improve home and family life.

Becoming a member of a Fulton County Homemakers Club provides for you an educational program which brings the University of Kentucky Home Economics classroom information to you. Become a member of one of the present clubs or form a club or your own with your friends and neighbors.

The Fulton County Cooperative Extension Service is part of the Federal Program signed into existence in 1862 by Abe Lincoln and has been a growing educational program since bringing educational services in agriculture, home economics and related subjects.

Your Cooperative Extension Service is a cooperative service provided by the local government, the University of Kentucky and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Taxes help support the Extension program. Why not take advantage of their helpful programs? Come to the coffee October 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church and learn the hows and whys of the Fulton County Extension Service.

Chestnut Glade Holds Regular September Meet

As has been the custom for the past several years the Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club was welcomed to the home of Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook for the regular September meeting.

The President called the meeting to order by reading the thought for the day, "The Anvil lasts longer than the hammer."

The song "Count Your Many Blessings" was sung by the group.

Mrs. Clara Nix gave the devotion and the club creed was read in unison.

The members made plans to attend the county-wide meeting at the Farm Bureau Building, to be held on their regular meeting date, October 19, in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the organization of the club in October 1922.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan gave a report on consumer education.

Mrs. V. C. Simpson, craft leader, demonstrated the making of an afghan that she is making.

Mrs. Grace Prince gave the lesson on "Food Facts and Fallacies," that revealed many fallacies in our accepted weight reducing projects, such as "Water is fattening," milk should not be included in a weight reduction diet, toast has fewer calories than bread and "special low calorie bread should be used in reducing diets." These are only a few examples of accepted false statements.

The October meeting will be an all day meeting that any interested homemaker is invited to attend. Called "Show and Tell," a number of different homemakers will show articles that they have made and will give instructions on making the different home accessories including Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Jeter Wheat directed the recreation with Mrs. Fred Vaughan the winner. She was also the winner of the door prize.

A party plate and cold drinks were served to nine members and five visitors. The visitors were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. LeVister, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Pual Reams, Miss Covetta Reams and two children.

Hello World

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones, South Fulton, on the birth of a girl at 2:10 p.m., Thursday, September 21. She weighs 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eakes, Hickman, on the birth of a boy at 5:10 p.m. Thursday, September 21. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnette announces the birth of a seven pound and 2 ounce son, William Brian, born at 2:14 p. m. September 24, Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway; great grandparents, Mrs. R. C. Omar, Mrs. Lettie Hicks and Mrs. Charles Holloway.

SF CHORUS PRESIDENT
Vicky Hudson has been elected president of the new South Fulton High School Chorus. The Chorus has been added to the curriculum this year.

OFFICERS INSTALLED
Officers for 1972-73 were installed at the regular stated meeting of Fulton City Chapter No. 41 OES at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Masonic Temple.

IMPROVING
Mrs. Hervey Caldwell is improving at the Baptist Hospital, Room 808, Madison East, Memphis, after recent surgery.

VISITORS
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stunson have been their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackwell and son of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Carl W. Harrison is a patient in the Mediscient Hospital, Room 604 in Memphis.

LEAVES FOR ARIZONA

Miss Karen Rice, daughter of Fulton City Clerk Mrs. Barbara Rice leaves Sunday, October 1, for Phoenix, Arizona where she plans to seek employment. She will be living for some time in the home of her father, Mr. Lynn B. Rice, Sr., 1225 E. Medlock Apt. 8, Phoenix, Arizona 85014.

Debby Sowell Is 1972 FFA Sweetheart

Miss Debby Sowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Sowell, Route 4, Hickman, has been elected the 1972 FFA Sweetheart for the Fulton County FFA Chapter.

Debby, a member of the FFA last year, was among the first girls to be in the first Kentucky State FFA Convention Chorus. Her outstanding record in 4-H, FFA, and other school activities led to her selection.

The FCHS senior will represent the Fulton County FFA in the Purchase Federation FFA district contest next spring, will be in the 1973 Miss FCHS contest for the FFA, and will be involved in the many school and community service projects of the FFA this year.

The State Award-winning FFA Scrapbook becomes a major responsibility of the newly-elected sweetheart.

HAPPENING IN COLORADO
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Langford, son Timothy and Hazel Burcham returned from Colorado Springs, Colorado after attending the ordination service of Sgt. Larry D. Langford as a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Colorado Springs. Larry also teaches Bible studies to teenagers each Friday evening and has recently been named director over nine teachers of teenagers.



Miss Anita Gayle McDowell

Anita McDowell, David Poyner Plan Thanksgiving Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McDowell of Murray, Kentucky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Gayle, to David White Poyner, son of Mrs. Prather Poyner and the late Mr. Poyner of Hickman, Kentucky.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Murray High School. She is a junior at Murray State University majoring in accounting. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Belt and Mrs. Essie McDowell, all of Providence, Kentucky.

Mr. Poyner is a 1969 graduate of Fulton County High School. He attended the University of Tennessee at Martin and Murray State University where he is a senior majoring in marketing. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White and the late Mr. and Mrs. David L. Poyner, all of Hickman, Kentucky.

A Thanksgiving wedding is being planned. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

"The Golden Rules" Formed "Just For The Fun Of It"

"A small country church in Hickman County was the initial meeting place of several persons who got together to try out their musical talents—just for the fun of it," so says Joe Barber, master of ceremonies for "The Golden Rules."

Early in 1970 the group found itself singing specials at the same spot before making more professional engagements with the radio and television media, at benefits, homecomings, revivals and with the renowned Banana Festival in Fulton. They also had the privilege of making "one road" trips to Alabama and Georgia.

"The Golden Rules" as the group soon became known is composed of six members who reside in three counties throughout western Kentucky and still find the time to practice once weekly.

Andy Loblind, a 16-year-old junior at Carlisle County High School plays the bass guitar and sings.

Fifteen-year-old Jo Nell Barber plays the piano for the group. She is a sophomore at Fulton County High School, and a member of Poplar Grove Baptist Church where she assists as pianist.

A third member of "The Golden Rules" is Ray Johnson. He and his wife have two children and live in Clinton. Ray is employed at Shelton Pontiac in Paducah where he is an auto body repairman. He is also a member of the First Baptist Church where he sings in the choir. Ray sings bass with the group.

Shirley Frizel sings alto for "The Golden Rules." She and her husband reside in Burley, Kentucky where they are members of the Baptist Church. They are the proud parents of six and grandparents of one. She is employed as floorlady for Garan, Inc. in Clinton.

Shirley's sister, Brenda Cook, sings soprano. She is married and a teacher at Carlisle County High School. She and her husband are also members of the Baptist Church.

Courses In Emergency Care Slated

The Kentucky Departments of Health and Public Safety next month will begin their second year of offering a statewide series of advanced courses in emergency medical care of the public. The course will be offered in seventeen Kentucky cities, including Paducah.

According to Tommy Thompson, training director for the Department of Health's Emergency Health Services Project, the federally-funded program is designed for ambulance personnel, firemen, policemen, rescue squads and others responsible for emergency care of the public. Upon successful completion of the twelve and one-half-week course, the State Department of Health certifies students as EMT's—Emergency Medical Technicians, a new vocation in the health field. More than four hundred EMT's were certified in the project's first year.

In Paducah, classes will begin on October 30 at the Paducah Community College under the direction of Pat Trevathan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing the following friends "Happy Birthday":

Mrs. Evelyn Dixon, W. S. Mantle, P. D. Blaylock, Mrs. Hugh Fly, September 28; Donna Sisk McMillan, September 29; Mrs. Lorene Harding, Sandra Lee Holt, Don Reed, September 30; Sammy Payne, T. J. Easterwood, Carolyn Fly Woolley, Connie Beth Graves, Leon Hutchins, T. H. Pickle, October 1; Chuck Beard, Jr., Michael Easterwood, Mrs. Sue Hurt, Barbara Ann Nabors, October 2; Tommy Lynn, Charlotte Beard, Joan Hyland, October 3; Cheryl Fields, Mrs. Clyde Fields, Mrs. Bob Hyland, October 4.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The W. S. Kinkadee Educational Foundation Scholarship Award, in the amount of \$300.00 for the academic year 1972-73, has been received by Stan Hurt, a sophomore at Jackson State College, Jackson, Tennessee.



Michael G. Milner of South Fulton received a check from Mrs. Madge Harrison, president of the UT General Alumni Association during a scholarship banquet held at the Chancellor's Residence in Martin last Wednesday night. Awards totaling \$26,000 were given to students at the banquet.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for a long time and believe that you give very sensible advice. But I think you could do a little better with one problem that pops up often. Even though you didn't ask for my help, I'm going to offer it because I've had some practical experience in this area and you haven't.

I am referring to women over 24 who have been going with a guy five or six years and they can't get the dude to make it legal. These dames need a battle plan that works. You might not consider my plan honorable, but believe me, it's a great way to find out if the guy will EVER marry you—or if he's worth marrying at all.

Tell him you're pregnant and check reaction. If he says the baby can't possibly be his and accuses you of cheating on him, or gets mad and tells you how dumb you are for getting pregnant, or offers to give you money and suggests you get lost—if he takes any of these routes you'll know what kind of rat

PTA Opinion Poll Reveals Dress Code Revision Wanted

In its first meeting of the year held Monday night at the Fulton High School, members of the West Fulton PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) voted 72-52 for a revision in the current dress code of the Fulton City Schools. The opinion poll was taken at the request of the Fulton City Board of Education in order that a "sampling" of the feeling of parents be made in regards to a change in the dress code.

The action came after a group of parents and students appeared before the board at its regular meeting asking a revision in the code—with special reference to the hair length now required.

Following the poll, a committee was named to make the proposed revisions, and to present them to the Board for approval.

George Brock was named chairman of the 26-member committee, composed of parents, teachers and PTA Board members. Other members include: Mrs. Bill Jolley, Mrs. Billy Hagan, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Bill Nelms, William Kimbell, George Casparian, Mrs. Percy Lee, Joe Sanders, Mrs. Felix Gossum, Jr., John Sullivan, Frank Woolf, Dr. John Ragsdale, Mrs. David Homra, Mrs. Robert Cherry and Bishop O. K. Clifton.

Faculty members named were Principals LaNette Allen, and Bobby Snider; Billy Milner, John Covington and Cecil Maddox.

PTA Board members included Mrs. Robert Whitesell, Mrs. Gene Tibbs, Mrs. Bill Homra, and Mrs. Dawson Huddleston. The committee will meet on Monday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the new Fulton City High School to study and revise the current dress code.

Mrs. William Freese, president, conducted the business meeting and it was reported that there are now 274 members enrolled in West Fulton PTA.

The devotional was given by the Rev. Charles H. Tilford, minister of the First Christian Church, who read a timely poem, "I'd Rather See a Sermon."

Members of Carp Elementary and Fulton High were introduced by the respective principals.

It was announced that the annual school visitation will be held at a later date.

HEART SURGERY

Mrs. Ethel Westpheling is improving in Baptist Hospital, Room 808, Madison East, Memphis, after heart surgery on Wednesday, September 20. She is expected to return home the last of this week.



Ann Landers

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for a long time and believe that you give very sensible advice. But I think you could do a little better with one problem that pops up often. Even though you didn't ask for my help, I'm going to offer it because I've had some practical experience in this area and you haven't.

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Starlite DRIVE IN THEATRE
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South Fulton Red Devils Take Over Conference Lead

South Fulton's Red Devils gained their third victory of the grid campaign and took over the lead in the Redfoot Conference race Friday night by defeating Halls 35-12. The Red Devils are now 3-0 in conference action and 3-1 overall.

Senior quarterback Bob Winston played a big part in the victory passing for more than 250 yards, including four touchdown passes and scoring another touchdown on a running play.

Coach Terry Beadles said, "It was Winston's best night... he was great." Coach Beadles also praised senior end Donnie Crews, who caught seven passes for 107 yards, Dennis Burke, who caught two touchdown pas-

ses, and Ronald Williams who accounted for 120 yards rushing. Defensively the whole team played well, with Halls being held to only three first downs. Joe Walker led the defensive unit with 11 tackles and Greg Rose had five.

"We finally put it all together," said Coach Beadles. "It was our best ball game." Halls crashed the scoring column in the final frame on a 59-yard run by Charles Brown. The attempted kick missed its target. The final touchdown came on a one-yard plunge by Anthony Triano. The attempted run for the conversion failed.

South Fulton returns to their home stadium on Friday as they host Greenfield, Tennessee. Speaking of Friday night's contest Coach Beadles commented, "It'll take another such effort to handle Greenfield, but I think we can do it."

Across the state line, Fulton City's Bulldogs were again unsuccessful in their grid campaign as Coach Ty Holland's powerful Murray Tigers romped to a 40-6 victory at Memorial Field Friday night.

Fulton City put its only points on the board on a four-yard jaunt by fullback Kelly Edmison. The run attempt for the conversion failed.

Coach Johnny Covington praised Edmison for a good performance in his first time to play fullback for the Bulldogs. Edmison had previously played end but was shifted to fullback to replace Gene Wilson who has missed the past two games due to illness. Joel Henderson, a transfer student from San Diego, California, was also praised for good play. The jun-

ior halfback got one interception and made some outstanding gains for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs will host Fort Campbell Friday night at Memorial Field in its annual homecoming tourney.

WEATHER REPORT

(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)

AUGUST 1972			
Date	High	Low	Precip.
SEPTEMBER 1972			
1	98	66	.00
2	86	65	.01
3	74	66	.01
4	77	61	.01
5	82	57	.00
6	89	54	.00
7	93	60	.00
8	89	73	.05
9	83	66	.00
10	94	57	.00
11	93	60	.00
12	97	64	.00
13	96	68	.00
14	88	72	.02
15	86	66	.16
16	92	67	.21
17	86	70	.08
18	92	67	.01
19	102	68	.00
20	99	70	.00
21	88	64	.01
22	80	60	.00
23	75	66	.20
24	84	68	.12
25	81	68	.18
26	84	70	.08



PROMOTIONS Bill Hefley, of Fulton (seated), controller at Union City's Lear Siegler plant has been promoted to a similar position with the Lear Siegler plant at Somerset, Kentucky. He had been with the local plant for 14 years. Stepping up to the controller position is Fred Smith of Newbern, former manager of systems and procedures. He has been with the plant for seven years.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's hospitals on Wednesday, September 27.

HILLVIEW
Edna Love, Hickman; May Henderson, Crutchfield; Bernice Clark, Wingo; Beatrice Hayes, Kim Coultas, Dorothy Douglas, South Fulton; Everett Dockery, Cecil Wilkins, Fulton.

FULTON
Mrs. Emma West, Oakton; Edmund Clark, Artie Moore, Audie Russell, Wingo; Mary Katherine Adams, Clifton Short, Water Valley; Lela Copeland, Boaz; Bertha Jones, Arlington; Marjorie Sons, Crutchfield; Gene McKnight, Clinton; Mayme Scarce, Cayce; Maggie Williams, Tommy Price, Hickman; Hillman Westbrook, Mary Byrd, Duketom; O. T. Cook, Bobby Crutchfield, Martin; Fred Lawrence, Irene McClanahan, James Johnson, Gerene Beard, Malcom Bell, Carmen Moss, South Fulton; Arch Neal Jones, Jane McClanahan, Mary Nugent, Estelle Hefflin, Beverly Row, Buford Sisson, Annie Glasgow, Myrtle Rice, Scott Curtis, Roy Davis, Maggie Pickering, Fulton.

REVIVAL SERVICES
Revival Services are to begin Sunday night, October 1, 7 p. m. at the Pleasant View General Baptist Church

Denise Homra, Mike Vincent Selected "Best All Around"

Miss Denise Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Homra, and Mike Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vincent, were selected by their classmates for inclusion in the Senior Who's Who as Best All Around Thursday at Fulton City High School.

Miss Homra, a four-year cheerleader, homecoming queen candidate and a class officer is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Quill and Scroll. Vincent was the sophomore candidate for Mr. FHS and is a member of the track team. The complete list of the Senior Who's Who will be featured in the 1973 edition of the Gr-r-owl. They are as follows:

Best All Around—Denise Homra and Mike Vincent;
Best Personality—Maro Casparian and Gary Sons;
Prettiest and Most Handsome—Debbie Butts and Mike Hagan;
Most Likely To Succeed—Gigi Brock and David Thompson;
Friendliest—Cathy Clifton and Bob Mahan;
Best Bulldogs—Gene Wilson, Egbert Tharp and Mickie Brockwell;
Wittiest—Kathy Glasgow and Gordon Wade;
Most Talented—Susan Holt and

Van Stephenson;
Best Dressed—Susan Henson and Pat Gossom;
Most Sophisticated—Donna Sensing and Randy Mann;
Loudest and Quietest—James Campbell and Lynn Williams;
Most Dependable—Eve Nelson and Robin Whitesell;
Flirtiest—Ann Fenwick and Robbie Rudolph;
Most Courteous—Mitzi Clark and Johnny Ray.

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Ten High... the true bourbon value. From Hiram Walker.

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SAVE GAS
HOP AND GO**

2000 FEET FREE PARKING

RAIN OR SHINE
CONVENIENT SERVICE WINDOW

ITS SO EASY TO
STOP AND SHOP
AT
FIVE - O - ONE

MAYFIELD HIWAY FULTON, KY.

ZONING MEETING— the exception of the Fields residence and beauty shop, there is no other property on the rest of the block.
(Continued from page 1)
Center, a Fina station and the Burger Bar sandwich shop. With Register to vote



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- Good working conditions.
- Group Insurance.
- Paid Vacation.

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ULTIMATE COMFORT

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28

SEPT

28

DEATHS

Mrs. Aldridge

Mrs. Blanche Aldridge, 80, widow of George W. Aldridge and resident of the Water Valley area for many years, died at 8:55 p.m., Saturday, September 23, at the Westview Nursing Home in Murray.

Born February 5, 1892, in Water Valley, she was the daughter of the late Jim and Liza Bond Spricer. She was a member of the Water Valley Baptist Church. During the past few years she lived in Paducah and Owensboro.

Survivors include a grandson, Don Aldridge, Owensboro; a granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Mayfield, Murray; five great grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Aldridge, Owensboro; a step-sister, Mrs. Viola Aldridge, Cayce.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 25, at the Water Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Jobe and the Rev. Tom Brann officiating. Interment was in the Water Valley Cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 20, at the Unity Baptist Church in Latham, with interment in the church cemetery. Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Archie B. Stone

Mrs. Archie Bennett Stone, 82, widow of John E. Stone, Clinton, died Thursday, September 21, at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, Kentucky, July 15, 1890, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Mattie Wood. She was a former resident of the Cayce area and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Robert Gilliam, Clinton, Mrs. George Gilliam, Clinton, Mrs. Henry Sublette, Los Angeles and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Paducah; ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; a brother, Luther Wood; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Crawford and Mrs. Bobbie McGowan, Paducah.

A daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Farabough, two brothers, and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services were held Saturday, September 23, at the Hornbeak Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R.H. Sullivan officiating. Interment was in the Cayce Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Jones

Mrs. Bessie Jones, 209 West Wade Street, widow of Dick Jones, died Wednesday, September 20, at 12:50 a.m. at the Fulton Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Jones attended Gibson County schools and was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church at Bradford, Tennessee.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Patterson, South Fulton and Mrs. Virginia L. Roberts, East St. Louis; a brother, Charlie Burkes, South Bend, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Victoria Horton, Milan; seven grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren; two son-in-laws, Eddie Roberts, East St. Louis and L.M. (Babe) Patterson, South Fulton.

Services were held Sunday, September 24, at 2 p.m. at the Vanderford Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J.D. Thomas officiating, assisted by the Rev. R.W. Mayfield. Interment was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Colie Aldridge

Colie Aldridge, 82, husband of Mrs. Audrey Aldridge, died Saturday, September 23, at 11:30 p.m. at the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital. He was a retired barber from the Duke-don community.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Martha Cannon, Clinton; two brothers, Stanley Aldridge, Clinton, and Fahrney Aldridge, Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Wingo.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 25, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home at Clinton, with O. K. Vick officiating. Interment was in the Clinton Cemetery.

Mrs. Allie K. Roberts

Mrs. Allie Killebrew Roberts, 83, resident of Water Valley, died Tuesday, September 26, at Forrest Memorial Hospital, Forrest City, Arkansas.

She was born July 10, 1889. Survivors include four sons, William Howard Rudicil, Fruit Point, Michigan, James H. Rudicil, Grand Haven, Michigan, Raymond T. Rudicil, Villa Park, Illinois, L. Q. Rudicil, Big Springs, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Dessie Robey, Water Valley, Mrs. Effie Caldwell, Forrest City, Arkansas, Mrs. Dollye Dubach, Roseville, California; eighteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Dolly McGuire, Brighton, Iowa.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, September 28, at Water Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Brann officiating. Interment was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery with the Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rodney Earl Dick

Rodney Earl Dick, three-year-old son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick of Lynnvill, was fatally injured when struck by a car at Lynnvill, in Graves County, on Sunday, September 24 at 3:30 p.m.

He was born in Calloway County, Kentucky June 1, 1969. Survivors besides his parents include his paternal grandfather, Ernest Dick, Tri City; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Harris, Farmington, Kentucky; several aunts and uncles.

Services were held at the Lynnvill Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 26, with Brother Dalton Vaughan officiating. Interment was in the Mayfield Memorial Gardens with the Jackson Funeral Home of Dukedom in charge of arrangements.

William T. Johnson

William Thomas Johnson, former resident of the Cayce area, died Wednesday, September 20, at Camp Hill, Alabama.

Graveside rites were conducted by the Rev. Charles Dancy on Thursday, September 21, at 4 p.m. at the Cayce Cemetery.

Harry L. Wood

Harry L. Wood, 73, husband of Mrs. Eddie Wood and retired Milan Arsenal employee, died Tuesday, September 19, at his home in Martin.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and two brothers, Mrs. Royce Cocke of South Fulton is a cousin.

Services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday, September 21, at the Doug Murphy Funeral Home with interment in Wood Cemetery near Martin.

Mrs. Latimer

Mrs. Mary Ethel Morris Latimer, 82, widow of Henry Latimer, died Sunday, September 24, in the Obion County General Hospital in Union City.

Survivors include, two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, Union City, and Mrs. Donald McMullin, Tallahassee, Florida; a son, Morris N. Latimer, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Trixie Easterwood, Fulton, and Mrs. H. B. Glover, Mobile, Alabama.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, September 26, at White Ransom Funeral Chapel in Union City. Interment was in the Beech Cemetery.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Ammons

Mr. William T. Johnson of Camp Hill, Alabama who was buried here Thursday afternoon was born on October 27, 1872. So you see if he had lived only a few more days he would have been 100 years old. He was a first cousin of Miss Eva Johnson and grew up on a farm south of Cayce.

Mrs. Viola Aldridge's sister, Mrs. Blanche Aldridge, died in Murray Saturday night and her brother-in-law, Coley Aldridge died in Clinton on Saturday night too. We extend deep sympathy to Mrs. Aldridge.

Sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. John Stone also. She and Mr. Stone lived about 40 years around Cayce. She died in Clinton and was buried here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Roper is with her ill grandson, Mr. A. DeHart of Memphis. Mr. Roper's sister, Mrs. Sallie Johnson, is with him while Mrs. Roper is away.

Mr. Joe Fred Lilker and family spent the weekend in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan visited Mrs. Louise Fethe of Hickman Sunday and also Mr. O.G. Howell who has returned from several weeks in a hospital in Memphis.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

I believe most of the tobacco is in the barns in this area. The pumpkins on the vine and do we have our state flower in bloom this year. I never saw so many goldenrod.

Word was announced in our church Sunday of the death of Coley Aldridge in Clinton. Our sympathy to Mrs. Aldridge and family in the loss of their dear one.

Elder Bobby Crouch filled his regular fourth Sunday services at Old Bethel Sunday and after services he, Mrs. Crouch and boys enjoyed dinner and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead and family.

Mr. Rufus Lowery has a very sore right hand after letting his hand slip across a sharp plow point. Think he has about a half a dozen stitches in the back of his hand.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon in Paris, Tennessee a few days the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon visited their son Rev. Bill Cannon and family in South Carolina last week.

non and family in South Carolina last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Parish have been in the community for the past week. Their daughter is getting ready for college at Martin again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams a while Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mr. Ruby Moody a while Saturday night.

"WHAT THINGS SAY" Every little breeze seems to say 'Come on my friend go my way.' The little old bee we often see, Seems to say 'Come fly away with me.'

Then the birds up in the air, Say 'Come fly the world is fair.' The little butterfly comes flapping by, Says 'Come fly with me up in the sky.'

Every little flower on its stem, Says 'Stay with me, don't go with him.' Then the green grass with its thin blade, Seems to say 'Come over by me and sit in the shade.'

T.A. W.

Social Security Benefits Are Good Insurance, Officer Says

Many people think of social security as money payable to older people at retirement. "They overlook the valuable insurance protection for families of younger workers," according to a spokesman of the Paducah social security office.

"Of the 28.1 million Americans now receiving social security, over 7 million are widows and children of deceased workers, and over 2 3/4 million are disabled workers and their families," the spokesman said. The average payment to a widow with two minor children is \$386 per month and to a disabled worker with a wife and minor children, \$354 per month.

Total benefits payable can amount to many thousands of dollars, \$386 per month is \$4632 per year. Benefits are payable until the children are 18 years old, or to age 22 if they remain full-time students. A little arithmetic will show that in cases where the children are very young at the time of the

worker's death, total family benefits over the years can be more than \$100,000. This is based on average benefits. Some are higher; some are lower. The young widow's benefits stop when the youngest child reaches age 18, but she may again become entitled to benefits at age 60, if she has not remarried. Total benefits paid would depend on the age of the children when the worker dies, and on how long the widow lives and receives benefits after age 60.

"In most cases of young family men and women who work in employment covered by social security, the social security record represents the largest insurance policy the family has. This family insurance is valuable protection for most Americans and should not be overlooked in estimating the value of social security taxes paid," the Social Security Representative stressed.

The total tax paid by an individual wage earner who

earned the maximum taxable wages each year since 1936 and through 1971 is \$4,171.20. The worker's employer has contributed an equal amount.

For a worker who has earned the maximum taxable wages since 1950 (or since age 21 if later), monthly benefits to a widow and two or more children can be as high as \$579.30, in 1971.

Housing Starts

A Record

WASHINGTON — In 1971 2.08 million housing units were started in the United States, well above the previous high of 1.9 million in 1950.

X-Ray Exports, Imports Both Rise
BALTIMORE—U.S. imports of X-ray apparatus, X-ray tubes and radiation apparatus increased from \$32 million in 1970 to \$40.3 million in 1971. Exports of such apparatus and parts rose from \$22.9 million in 1970 to \$32.6 million in 1971.

State and local governments in the United States administer 46,197 public agencies dealing with crime, criminals or the administration of criminal justice.

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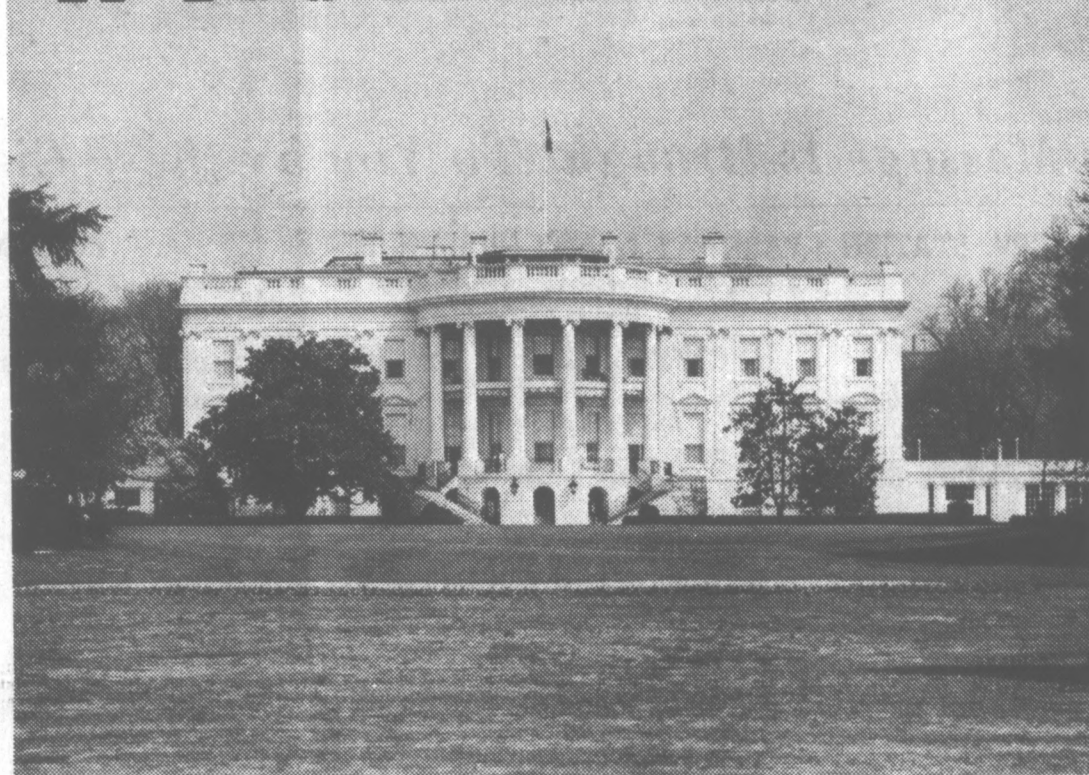
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Phone 472-1853

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Greenfield, Tenn.

If You Lived Here...



... how would that affect the state of the nation, and the course of history?

We should thank God for the responsibilities we DON'T HAVE, and then seek His strength in fulfilling those we have.

It may be the by-product of democracy, but we often become too engrossed in the responsibilities of others—not enough in our own!

If I have a home and a family, it is part of a community, and my community part of a nation, and my nation part of a world. Then, for my abilities, my task may be as great as that of the President of the United States.

It was a president who said he had been driven to his knees many times by the knowledge that his strength was insufficient for the day.

We all have days like that—most of the time!



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms . The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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A Scouter Looks At The Drug Problem . . .

By
FRANK A. WOOLF
Scoutmaster, Troop 42

The problem of drug usage and drug abuse, especially among the young people, appears to be growing to a point to assume the proportion of a national catastrophe. Recent studies show that this problem is moving out of the inner cities into affluent suburbs and even into rural areas. All of us either know someone that has been adversely affected or have read about the terrible consequences of the misuse of drugs by our young people.

As a scouter who works with young boys, I am terrified at the prospect of this menace that endangers our greatest resource of the future; namely, our children.

Through several programs, the scouting movement is meeting this problem and hopefully trying to stop its progress.

The new SCOUT HANDBOOK, which was just published this fall, devotes eight pages to drug and drug abuse. In addition to explaining the different kinds of mind-altering drugs, it goes on to discuss the result of using them, as well as looking into the reason some scouts might be led to use them. The SCOUT HANDBOOK says:

"Learn about drugs and how they act on your body and mind from real sources, not from rumors or false ideas of un-informed 'friends.'"

Try to find real solutions to problems instead of a poor substitute like drugs.

Find real friends and stand by them.

Develop warm and open relations with your parents and other members of your family.

Speak out against drug abuse and practice what you preach."

In addition to the above, Boy Scouts have a law to live by. Using drugs would have them break at least six of the twelve points of the Scout Law.

A scout also makes an oath or promise which states in part "to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." Using drugs would also blow this oath apart.

Now, I am not saying that all Scouts never break the Scout Law or always live up to the Scout Oath, but it does give them something to live up to, and might make them hesitate be-

fore taking a fateful step concerning drugs.

Also the scouting movement tries to keep Scouts happily busy at projects. By having good times, under their own leadership, they should grow into healthful men that never needed to alter their mind or to hide from problems by using drugs.

Ever so often I find a boy whose parents discourage him from joining scouting because they don't want to haul him to the meeting every week; or they don't want the expense of buying a uniform or some other reason. When this happens I conclude that:

1. The parents know nothing of the scouting program or
2. The parents care very little for the future of their youngster.

I sincerely believe the scouting program helps young boys grow into mature men who should know how to cope with all problems of living; including the drug problem, better than any other program going on. And it does it with little expense and a lot of fun.

Therefore; I urge every one to support scouting as one detriment to the growing use of drugs.



Frank A. Woolf
Scoutmaster, Troop 42 BSA

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Four hefty nylon
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Toll Receipts Higher

Kentucky's toll receipts for August totaled \$1,870,423. This represents an increase of \$162,054 over the same period last year.

Once again the Kentucky Turnpike was the most heavily traveled road recording receipts of \$777,870 as compared with \$696,717 in August, 1971. Toll receipts for each facility as they compare to the 1971 receipts were: Shawneetown Bridge, \$36,851, down from \$39,465 in 1971; Mountain Parkway, \$186,618, up from \$184,635; Western Kentucky Parkway, \$342,808, up from \$332,085; Blue Grass Parkway, \$225,139, up from \$242,855; Pennyrite Parkway, \$193,770, up from

\$167,894; Sebree Bridge, \$4,759, up from \$3,340; Audobon Parkway, \$33,435, up from \$24,547. The Daniel Boone Parkway, which was opened to traffic on October 28, 1971, received \$20,608 in tolls for the month of August, 1972.

Toll collecting personnel assisted 552 motorists on the parkway system during the month.

Fourth Annual Septemberfest

Square Dancing Convention In Progress At State Park

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — The 4th annual Septemberfest, sponsored by Kentucky's Western Waterland, Inc., began Saturday at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. Septemberfest is a week-long convention of square dancers from across the nation.

The event will feature nationally-known square dance callers from various parts of the country. The staff callers for this year's event will be: Colonel Clancy and Betty Mueller of Indianapolis, Ind.; Col Frank Bedell of Miramar, Fla.; and Col. Melvin Roberts of Memphis.

Sid Jobs, chairman of the eight-day convention, says Septemberfest was begun by the tourist-promotion association four years ago to bring people into Kentucky Lake-Lake Barkley area at a time of the year when business in the area is feeling the fall drop.

Last year, square dancers from 25 different states took part in the festivities. Jobs points out that the off-season event pumps money into the local economy during a time when the tourism business is at a seasonal low.

Jobs says the annual Septemberfest has grown throughout the years it has been produced at Kentucky Dam Village event began four years ago as a financial burden to KWW, costing the association several

thousand dollars to produce. In the succeeding years, the event began to attract national attention from those interested in square dancing and has become a "break-even" operation.

Jobs notes the 1972 version of Septemberfest is expected to be the most successful yet. "Already advance reservations for the event are considerably ahead of the opening night session attendance of last year," he explained earlier last week.

"We are already looking ahead to next year and with some concern," he added. "If interest continues to increase at the rate it has in the past two years, we will have to look for larger facilities to handle the dancers. Already, we are dancing in two different halls at the Village. I don't know what we will do for space in the years to come."

KWW is aided in its production of Septemberfest by the

Murray Square Dance Club. Members of the Murray group supply much of the manpower needed to put on the annual event. Jobs noted that without the help of the local square dance clubs it would be difficult to conduct such a convention.

Art Guild Has Beginner Class At Fulton

FULTON, Ky., Sept. 20 — Beginner's classes in drawing and painting are being offered by the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild. Final plans are being made this week for two workshops in drawing and painting, given in the Art Guild room, lower level of the Fulton Library.

One day and one evening class, 10 sessions each, will be offered. A \$15.00 fee entitles

membership to the Art Guild. Bob Evans, Paducah, will conduct the morning or afternoon class, depending on preference of members. The class will be limited to 20 members.

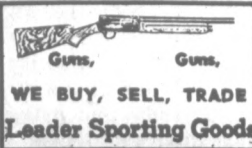
Richard Jackson, Murray, will conduct the evening class on Monday nights 7 to 10 o'clock and this class is also limited

to 20 members. Advanced painting classes in all media, conducted by Don Carmichael of Jackson, will start in October. There will be 10 sessions, two classes per month.

If interested please call 472-3358 or 472-3620.

High school groups are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

aged to take advantage of this opportunity.



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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Of interest to Homemakers

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1972 10:00 A. M.

Selling at the home of the late Mrs. Kay Walker. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Dukedom, Tenn. on Highway 129. Watch for the auction signs.

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Beautiful glass ware and appliances. California ranch-type home on 14 acres. Large family room, den, kitchen and dining room with bar, built-in oven and other accommodations, utility and patio. Outside storage house and barn. Fenced and good well along with imbedded irrigated yard system. Real estate will sell last with 10% deposit day of sale, balance with delivery of deed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

COL. RUBERT AINLEY, Auctioneer 901-822-3593. Or COL. C. W. BURROW, Broker, 201 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. Ph: 472-1371.

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G78-15	8.25-15	30.57	61.14
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28 and FRIDAY, SEPT. 29th.

FULTON TEXACO CAR WASH

206 West State Line Fulton, Ky.

Failure To Build Parking Lot Means Loss To Economy And Tax Revenues

(NOTE: This is a news analysis by the editors of the FULTON COUNTY NEWS, published in the issue of Sept. 7, 1972. The public hearing on this matter will be held at the Fulton City Hall next Monday evening.)

The Fulton City Commission is faced with the problem today of defining its yardstick for the progress and development of this community.

It is faced with the challenge of whether to entice more businesses to the city, to expand its property assessments rolls, to bring in more industries within its city limits and thereby bring in more payroll tax revenue, or whether to permit personal and private considerations to influence their public demonstrations of community growth and hold it back.

We refer specifically to the matter now pending before the Fulton City Commission, its building inspector and its Board of Zoning Adjustment, regarding a request from Max McDade to construct a parking lot behind the present Fulton Discount Store in order to accommodate the present intentions of E. W. James and Sons to move into Kentucky from their present location across the street on the Tennessee side of the border.

The move by E. W. James and Sons into Kentucky is contemplated because of the removal in Kentucky on October 1, of the five cents sales tax on foods. It is a critical decision having to be made by many border town grocery stores and supermarkets in order to meet the fierce competition, and economic factors of competing for the grocery dollar.

E. W. James and Sons WANTS to stay in this community. They have been good citizens; loyal boosters of the twin cities and its community projects; it is a family business whose business operations have been conducted in the manner of a large and devoted family.

The McDade interests have worked out a very feasible arrangement with three business interests involved that permit all three of them to stay in the community, but switch their locations from one side of the border to another.

They propose to move Fulton Discount Store to the Tennessee side to the present E. W. James building; move the Fina station to the Tennessee side adjacent to the present E. W. James parking lot; double the size of the present Fulton Discount building on the Kentucky side and provide it with sufficient parking lot space to accommodate the overflow number of vehicles that sometimes require parking, so the lot would necessarily have to be extended across the present grassy lot behind the Fina station to McDade street.

The construction of this proposed lot is being objected to, and that could be the stumbling block that will block the entire series of moves.

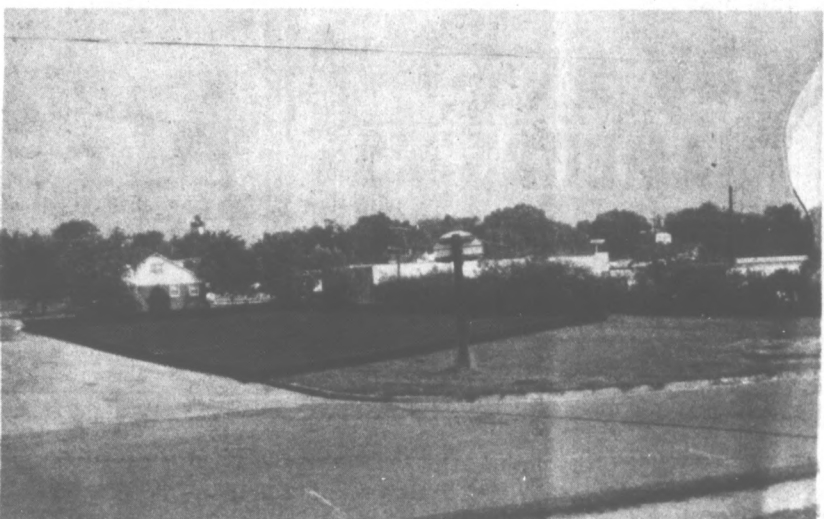
But the failure to build a parking lot in an area zoned R-2 (a medium density of residences) may do this to this community:

--The community would lose one of its largest businesses; (The James family has indicated they will leave the twin cities if a location cannot be found in Kentucky to house their grocery business.)

--Fulton, where E. W. James wishes to move to the present, but expanded location of the Fulton Discount store, would lose the added property assessment and taxes that the ex-



IN THE PROPOSED SWITCH of business locations on West State Line, the E. W. James Supermarket would move to a new, enlarged building double the size of the present Fulton Discount store, in the far right, and utilize the entire frontage in front of the Fina station shown by the dark black line. However, this area would not provide sufficient parking space off-street.



ADDITIONAL PARKING SPACE REQUIRED for the new E. W. James Store would come by black-topping part of the grassy field behind the State Line property in question, roughly outlined here by The News art dept. Use of this property as a parking lot is being objected to, and will be the subject of a hearing in the near future. The entire project is being held up pending this hearing.

panded business assessment would bring:

--Fulton would lose the anticipated payroll of some 25 employees and the resulting revenue from payroll taxes, estimated at about \$2000.00 per year;

--The West State line area would lose a golden opportunity to have a clean, modern shopping area stabilized in that area, close to downtown;

--Fulton merchants would face the possibility of seeing another giant supermarket eventually built out on the outskirts of the city, bringing with it other retail outlets and attracting eventual retail traffic away from the downtown area;

--The Fulton City Independent School District, already faced with the loss of property assessments because of the \$6500 exemption for persons over 65, would lose additional property assessments with the loss of the proposed expansion, and possible loss of other businesses in the area.

By KARL HARRISON
Sun-Democrat Staff Writer
FULTON, Ky. — Grocery store owners in the neighboring border town of South Fulton, Tenn., have passed the

changed so he could construct additional parking space on the gas station site and in a vacant field behind it.

The vacant field, used for overflow parking by the school across College Street to the west, together with the discount store building cut the Fields residence off into a corner lot.

"The area just doesn't conform (to B-1)," Mayor Tripp said. "If a parking lot were built on that vacant lot, it would lower the value on residential property."

"Make no mistake, I am for progress, but not at the expense of homeowners," he said.

The McDade interests argue that Fulton would be passing up an extra \$2,000 a year in tax revenue, by not accommodating James and Son, but opponents contend the property rights of citizens should be protected.

Other proponents of the discount store-for-a-grocery swap argue that Fulton's future development would be impeded.

The squabble is increasingly compounded by the fact that Leon Fields, chairman of the board of adjustment, lives in the lone house on the block,

and the home of Mayor Nelson Tripp is one of the seven on the next block.

Tripp, also a member of the zoning board, has declared that he will not vote when the seven-member board considers the McDade request.

The zoning board has not met since the matter emerged, chairman Dick Armstrong said, adding that he does not know the panel's feeling on the controversy.

Armstrong will not vote, because he only votes to break a 3-3 tie. Since Mayor Tripp says he will not vote, the matter

will be decided by a five-man vote.

The board has a consulting firm, Community Program Consultants Inc., of Paducah, whose representatives Armstrong said would be present or the hearing. But Gene Hatfield of the consulting firm said he had made no recommendations on the matter since the firm does not offer advice until it is asked.

So far, Hatfield said he had not been asked.

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10" OFF BISHWASHING... 43¢

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1089¢

CUBED BEEF (16 OZ.) CHUCK WAGON (18 OZ.)
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SAVE 20¢ LB. ON

Turkey Cube Steak... 69¢

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Shrimp... 99¢

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2 CT. PKGS.

A&P CRACKERS

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1-LB. BOXES

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RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

10 69¢

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FOR HER

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Mrs. Butterworth... 59¢

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INST. NESCAFE COFFEE... \$1.69

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Volume 3... \$1.69

SPANISH ONIONS

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FRESH YAMS

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GR. PEPPERS CUCUMBERS RED RADISHES

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GREEN GIANT... 22¢

CORN... 22¢

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FRUIT... 28¢

BEANS... 4.89¢

MAXWELL... 35¢

HOUSE... 92¢

COFFEE... 46¢

CLOXOX... 15¢

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RINSO... 69¢

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HERSHEY'S... 18¢

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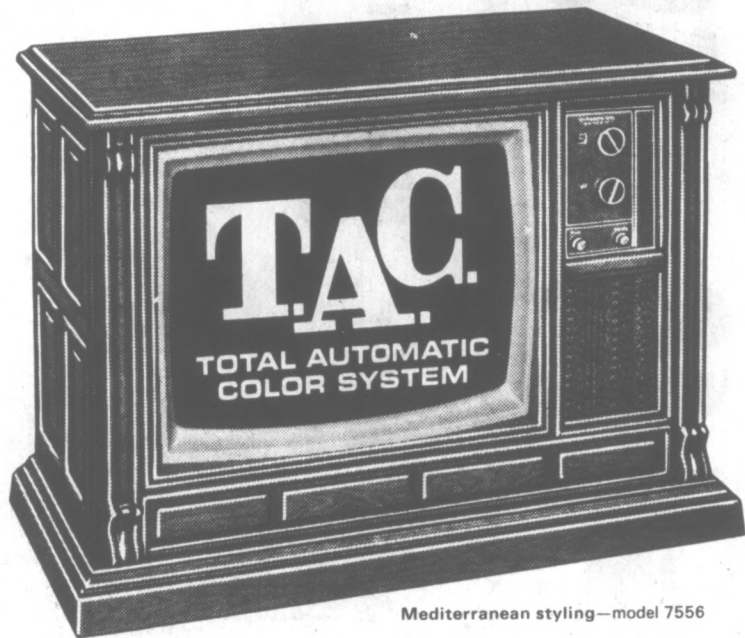
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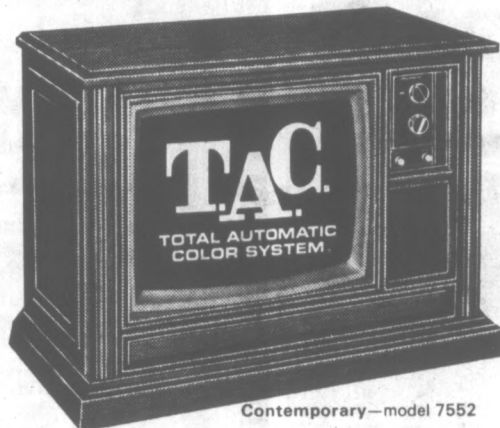
The suspense of "Campaign '72," the excitement of the World Series. The thrills of pro football . . . and the pleasure of viewing the new fall shows—all can be yours on a magnificent Magnavox Color TV. You'll also find great Magnavox values in Color Portables, Stereo, Radios, Tape Recorders, and Monochrome TV.



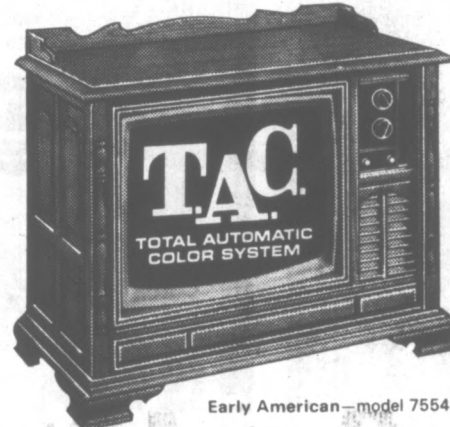
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25" Total Automatic Color TV with SS-85 Chassis

Performance, reliability and styling . . . unmistakably Magnavox! With T.A.C., there's no more jumping up and down to adjust controls . . . and there are no more green and purple faces! You'll always get a color-right, perfectly tuned picture with natural flesh tones—on every channel, every time—*automatically*! And, the Matrix picture tube gives you a clearer, sharper, more brilliant Magnavox color picture. Choose from *nine* fine furniture styles . . . just some of the many great Magnavox values for your year 'round entertainment. See them all . . . they're Magnificent!



Contemporary—model 7552



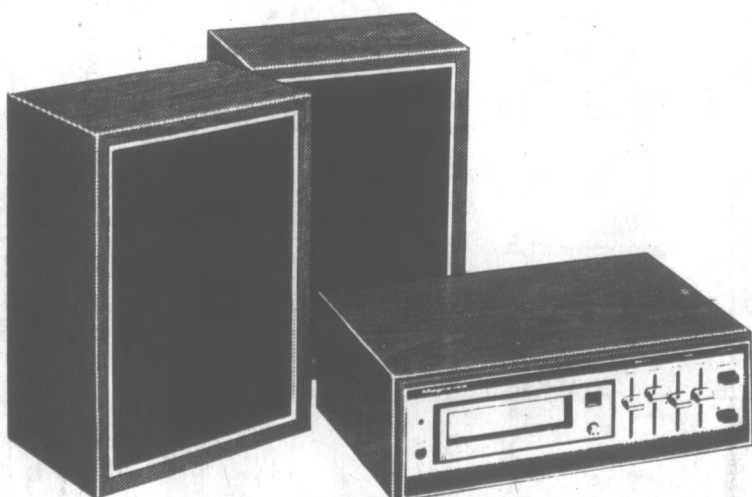
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Great sound . . . brought to you by the sound experts . . . Magnavox. Model 9070 offers front loading, continuous play, automatic program changer, program selector and indicator, as well as complete audio controls to add to its operating efficiency and convenience. Two high-efficiency 6" speakers complete with this Magnavox value. Just one of many . . . including TV, Radios, and Tape Recorders. See them all!

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Complete Stereo System with: Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph, 8-Track Tape Player, Headphones and Cart!

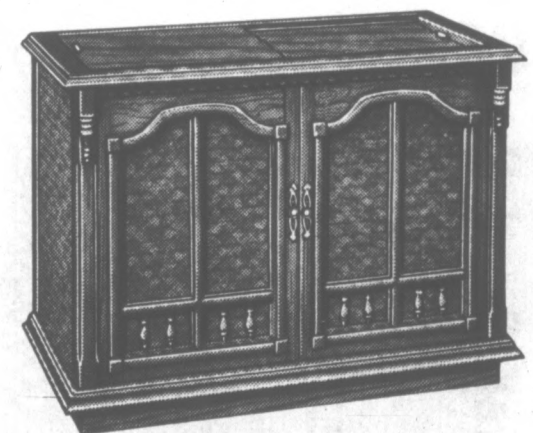


Records and 8-Track cartridges not included.

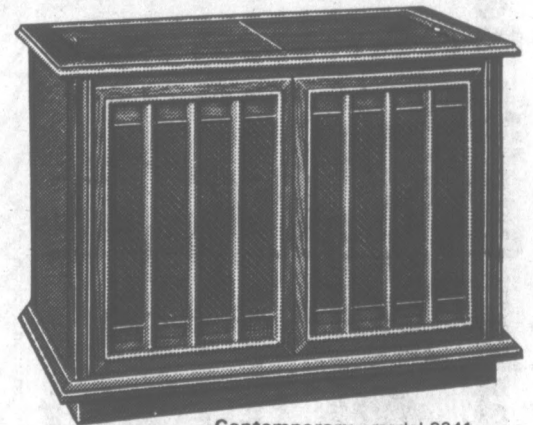
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Contemporary—model 3341

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Yo-Yo Radio, new shape of sound

Sure to delight the kids . . . model 1014 comes complete with built-in Ferrite Rod Antenna and Automatic Volume Control—in sparkling Red or Yellow. Batteries, earphone and carrying chain are also included.



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Last Week's Lucky Winner Of Our \$500
MRS. GUSSY BOWEN
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SAVE 31¢ with this coupon

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SAVE 29¢ with this coupon

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4 roll pack **39¢**

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GREEN BEANS
CREAM STYLE CORN

4 cans **\$1**

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Limit -3- 14 oz. bottle **24¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT

COCKTAIL

Limit -2- 303 cans **49¢**

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

lb. **69¢**

DRINKS

COCA COLAS DR. PEPPER

with coupon

5

32 oz. bottles

49¢

Cecil's Liberty Coupon

COCA COLA DR. PEPPER

DRINKS

with this coupon & \$7.50 additional purchase

Limit -1- coupon per family

Void After October 2, 1972

5

32 oz. bottles

49¢

MARTHA WHITE

FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag

49¢

SCOTT

TOWELS

3 Jumbo Rolls

\$1.00

ATKINS

PICKLES

Sweet Chunkees Qt.

39¢

CALIFORNIA

MACKERAL

16-oz. Can

29¢

KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

Half Gal.

79¢

KREY

SPAG. & MEATBALLS

3 Cans

\$1.00

KELLY'S

CHILI w/BEANS

3 - 15-oz. Cans

\$1.00

KELLY'S

LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz. Can

49¢

STATE FAIR

TOMATOES

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1.00

OSAGE

PEACHES

3 No. 2 1/2 Cans

\$1.00

CHEESIT

6 1/2-oz.

39¢

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE

DINNER

7-oz. Pkg.

25¢

BREAST OF CHICKEN

TUNA

3 Cans

\$1.00

REELFOOT

LARD

4 Lb. Carton

69¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

ARROWHEAD

FRANKS

12 oz. pkg.

49¢

FRESH —

CHICKEN BREAST

Lb. 59¢

CHICKEN THIGHS

Lb. 59¢

CHICKEN LEGS

Lb. 59¢

FRESH SLICED —

PORK LIVER

Lb. 39¢

CHICKEN LIVERS

Lb. 79¢

CHICKEN GIZZARDS

Lb. 49¢

MISS LIBERTY

BACON

lb.

85¢

FRESH

PICNICS

lb.

49¢

BEEF

LIVER

Lb. 79¢

CALF

LIVER

Lb. \$1.09

U.S. PRIME BONELESS

ROAST CHUCK

lb.

97¢

U.S. PRIME

RIB STEAK

Lb. \$1.05

COMPLETE YOUR SET OF THERMO SERV

SAVE UP TO 49%

No Purchase Necessary On

THERMO SERV COMPLETE PIECES

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

1st WEEK

12 OZ. TUMBLER

REG. \$1.25

29¢

2nd WEEK

7 OZ. MUG

REG. \$1.25

29¢

3rd WEEK

SERVING TRAY

REG. 50¢

29¢

4th WEEK

10 OZ. MUG

REG. \$1.25

29¢

5th WEEK

12 OZ. TUMBLER

REG. \$1.25

29¢

6th WEEK

7 OZ. MUG

REG. \$1.25

29¢

7th WEEK

SERVING TRAY

REG. 50¢

29¢

8th WEEK

10 OZ. MUG

REG. \$1.25

29¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SERVING TRAY

29¢

with each \$3.00 purchase

POT PIES

MORTON

5

8 oz. pkgs.

\$1

CELLO

CARROTS

2 - 1-Lb. Bags

29¢

FRESH

CABBAGE

Lb. 10¢

YELLOW

ONIONS

3 Lbs.

39¢

FRESH

CUCUMBERS

2 For

25¢

RED

WASHED

POTATOES

20 lb. bag

99¢

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 Lb. Bag

59¢

GARDEN DELIGHT

POTATOES

2 Lb. Bag

39¢

FOR ACTION Use the WANT ADS!

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Pick-up - priced to sell. 1972 Honda 350 CC Motorcycle, almost new. Wurlitzer Spinet organ, Professional model-matching bench. Call 479-1413 or 479-1827.

FOR SALE: 180 Acre Farm located 3 1/2 miles southeast of Paducah. Has good frame house, milk barn, pole barn, 4-inch plastic well, 3500 bu. grain bin. Also, John Deere Tractor and equipment at 364-2279 day or 469-5621 night.

FOR SALE: White toy male poodle. Year and a half old. Loves children. Call 479-2229.

FOR SALE: Beautiful black Scottish terrier. All shots, housebroke. Registered. Call 479-2229.

HELP WANTED: Dependable lady to live in, do light housework, prepare meals for a lady who has arthritis. Excellent living conditions, salary and some time off. Write Mrs. Ben Corley, 502 South Sixth Street Union City, Tenn. 38201 or call 901-885-2950. Also may call 502-236-2609 Hickman.

WANTED TO BUY: An old-time square grand piano to work on for a hobby; will pay cash. Not interested in the up-right kind. Phone 472-1600 or write Paul Westpheling, PO Box 307, Fulton.

LET US BOARD your small animals. Poodle Parlor. Call 479-2229.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE when you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice patterns, colors and weaves. P. N. Hirsch & Company, South Fulton.

FOR SALE: beautiful tiny toy poodle puppies. AKC registered. \$50 and up. Black, white or apricot. Poodle Parlor 479-2229.

FOR SALE: Stereo Console. This 1972 model stereo is a solid-state system, AM-FM radio with dual audio speaker system, large 11" professional-styled turntable with four speed record changer and shut-off. Pay balance due of \$81.50 cash, or easy terms. Other features too numerous to mention. Still under factory warranty. For free home trial call Paris, Tennessee 642-7494 collect.

WANTED!

Can With Square Tires



TIRES TRUED

Wheels Balanced

WHEELS ALIGNED

City Tire Co.

101 W. State Line

Fulton - Ph. 479-2741

HELP WANTED

Sewing machine operators needed. Experienced or non-experienced. Paid vacations, paid holidays, company paid insurance plan. Equal opportunity employer. Call for appointment or come by between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday thru Friday.

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Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc.

Problems Of Urban Renewal Projects Become Apparent At Dyersburg, Tenn.

By ROBERT MORGAN

DYERSBURG, Tenn. — Across Tennessee and throughout the country, we are engaged in urban renewal, a monumental program to upgrade the quality of human life. Yet, every day, someone asks "Why?"

Always attempting to promote good will toward urban renewal within the community, Harry N. Hollis, who has spent 12 years with the urban renewal program, says, "People are what urban renewal is all about."

Hollis has been relocation officer with the urban renewal project in Paducah, Ky., since 1960. He was recently hired by the area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Knoxville to bail out the Dyersburg project when it fell into serious difficulty earlier this year. Not only has he been instrumental in getting the project moving at a more normal pace, but Hollis has aided in improving the workings of the Dyersburg Housing Authority as well.

Always in his possession is a definition of urban renewal which he composed and adapted while working with the Paducah project:

"Simply stated, urban renewal works this way: a blighted area is selected and then a plan is prepared for the area's renewal. After a public hearing, the local governing body is required to approve the plan. If clearance is indicated, properties designated for clearance are acquired, either through negotiations or by eminent domain. Eminent domain is essential since urban renewal requires land assembly."

"Then comes the rehousing of displaced families for the law requires that all such families be given an opportunity to obtain standard housing within their means. The next step is clearance—the removal of blighted structures from the acquired land. The city installs necessary improvements—streets, sewers, curbs and gutters, street lighting, etc."

"Finally, the improved land is sold to private developers and these developers must adhere to the city's prepared plan for developing the area. In this way, a unique partnership is formed between government and private enterprise."

As conscious, if not more so, of the feelings of the slum dwellers as of the public at large, Hollis believes that relocation is necessarily a slow process.

"When you go into someone's home and tell them they have to move," Hollis draws in his mountain accent, "they reach a crisis in their lives. Problems which have existed for years are suddenly brought to the surface. You have to solve these problems before you can get them to understand the nature of your demands."

"Sometimes, these people have gone beyond simple hopelessness and despair to the point of becoming numb to the abject poverty of their lives. They become inured to their way of life. They don't want to change; they are afraid to change."

Believing that no one can understand the problems of another by "looking through the window," Hollis suggests that persons involved in relocation work gain an intimate knowledge of the people they are trying to help.

"You can't know how these people feel, how they think, unless you take the time to know them. That's why I tell anyone who might be working with me that they should make several visits to the homes of these people. Get to know how they think; have coffee with them; eat with them if they want you to," Hollis says.

Although he would obviously rather not, Hollis admits there is some validity to the oft-made accusation that those who are provided with new homes by urban renewal will fall back into slovenly habits and unenviable, squalid lives.

"You have to understand," says Hollis, "these people may have lived in poverty all their lives, even for generations. The way they live is almost bred into them. It's the only thing they know."

Distraught over the fact that many of those saved from one slum may cause another by their standard, or lack of standard, of living, Hollis believes a followup program is necessary.

"I had a girl working with some of the people in the urban renewal project in Paducah. One of the things which she pointed out when she wrote her report at the end of the sum-

mer was that we needed a followup program to teach these people how to do simple things like cooking—some of these people don't even know how to prepare a decent meal—and keeping house. It's my hope that such a program will be started soon."

Hollis expresses the belief that the younger members of poverty families are the hope of urban renewal.

"You notice that we are getting away from calling some of these children slow learners. We don't call them slow, anymore; they're exceptional. And some of them are, too," Hollis added.

"Let me tell you, some of those kids have higher I.Q.s than you or me. We just haven't been able to get through to them because we couldn't tell when they were alert and when they weren't. But we're learning."

"You know, what is it, something like 2 per cent that achieves all these things like going to the moon? Some day it will be 15 or 20 per cent," Hollis says in a voice bubbling with excitement and optimism.

Rehabilitation Workshop Held At Murray

MURRAY, Ky., Sept. 23—Approximately 200 persons attended the first of two workshops being sponsored by District 13 of the Kentucky Nurses Association on the theme "Rehabilitation... To Regain Function—Initial Stage." The program was held Wednesday in the nursing auditorium of Mason Hall on the Murray State University campus. This was the second annual workshop held by District 13.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Jean Culp, RN, chairman of the workshop committee and president-elect of District 13.

Welcoming the group were Mrs. Martha Adams, RN, president of District 13 and Miss Ruth Cole, chairman of the nursing program at Murray.

Dr. Donald Hughes, a Murray physician, made the opening address on "The Effects of Delayed Rehabilitation." The second topic "Physical Therapy, Preventive and Corrective Measures" was presented by Randal Houser, a licensed physical therapist of Paducah.

Mrs. Barbara Harris, RN, a rehabilitation nurse in the Tennessee-Mid-South Regional Program, spoke on "Restorative

Nursing in Rehabilitation." Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Sept. 28, 1972 Page 6

There were also representatives from Deputy Orthopedic Co. and from Camp Orthotics Supports and Appliances who displayed the newest equipment for use in rehabilitation.

Workshop committee members were Nancy Scott, Ethel Tucker, Ailene Oliver, Jane Rainey, Virginia Harmeyer, and two MSU nursing students, Becky Selwitz and Phyllis Bradshaw. Other nursing students of District 13 Kentucky Association of Nursing Students assisted at the registration desk and other areas.

The second workshop on "Rehabilitation... To Regain Function—Later Stage" is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 4 at the same location and time as the first program in Murray.

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SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE AGENCY

Outboard Title Races To Be Run At Barkley

CADIZ, Ky.— Approximately 150 racing boats will be on hand here next weekend for the International Championships in the professional division of the National Outboard Association. The races, sponsored by the Cadiz Rotary Club, will be run Saturday and Sunday on Lake Barkley. The course is located

near Lake Barkley State Resort Park.

Ten international championship crowns will be up for grabs in the ten divisions sanctioned by the NOA. Classes for boats with 40 cubic inch engines to those with 100 cubic inches will run. The 100 cubic inch engines are the largest outboards manu-

factured today. In the largest classes, the Unlimited IV and XX boats will each be equipped with two of the largest engines built. The world record in the class using two engines is 115.384 mph. Some of the engines used in this class are rated at over 200 horsepower. The world record in a single-engine boat is 108.454 mph.

The schedule calls for elimination heats on Saturday with the championship races on Sunday. The races will be run over a one-mile oval where the drivers will compete not only for the championship crown but also for world speed records.

Graves County Man Is Charged With Forgery

MAYFIELD, Ky., Sept. 23 — James Dale Frizzell, Mayfield Rt. 1, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Graves County authorities and is in the Graves County jail on a charge of forgery.

Warrants also were issued against Frizzell for breaking and entering.

A forgery warrant was also issued against Frizzell by McCracken County authorities.

According to the Graves County Sheriff's office, Frizzell's arrest came after several blank checks, stolen from Consolidated Novelty early last week, were forged and cashed in Mayfield, Paducah, Murray, and Fulton.

Approximately \$2,500 in forged checks have appeared to date and several more of the blank checks are still unaccounted for.

The Consolidated Novelty Company, Fulton Road, reported an attempted break-in early last week. However, they did not discover the checks had been taken until they appeared at area banks.

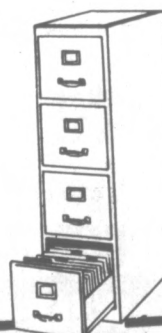
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Reg Price \$79.50

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Most Popular of
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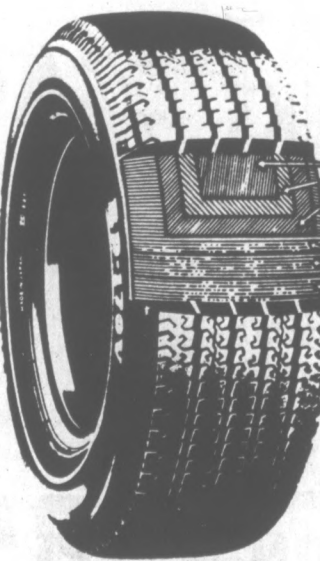
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3 FABRIC RADIAL PLIES

What they are: Three plies of fabric run straight across the tread from bead to bead at a 90-degree angle.

How they work: Cords are parallel and permit maximum flexing without sawing or grinding.

Benefits: Tire runs cooler; sidewalls flex when sweeping into high speed turns allowing tread to stay flat on the road for maximum road contact.

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